

The Messenger.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1873.

A SOUTH AFRICAN ADVENTURE.

It was on the afternoon of one of the hottest days of an African summer that I left my farm to ascend the Drakensburg Mountains, for the purpose of finding, if possible, an elusive species of antelope, to replenish my hunter's collection of trophies. I was at the time living alone in a gloom formed by two spurs of the mountain, with but few neighbors, and no town within fifty miles; but as my Kaffir had become sufficiently civilized to understand that Christmas time meant national eating, I wished, by providing game, to save an ox. I had only five or six miles to go, and was well mounted; so I did not hurry, but, leading my horse up the steep pass, reached the place where I intended to sleep just as the sun was setting. I had time enough to keep my horse standing, for the grass was not too long for me to see my enemy's whereabouts. I, however, guessed that he would get between us; and so I waited, watching, and grasping my rifle.

Ten minutes passed in silence, and then I fancied that the grass was moving. I waited. In another second a hand and bow appeared; I heard a little twang, and saw the messenger of death again pierce the spot where I had been. I kept myself from firing though I covered the place. Surely, he would become impatient and give me a better chance. Another minute, and suddenly, in a different spot, which commanded a better view of my camp, a little black head peered over the grass. It was enough, and as I fired, a shrill shriek and a spasmodic spring into the air told me that I had nothing more to fear.

Getting out as quickly as possible, I dragged myself for a moment or two, and then, as I came near it now—indeed, I had not known that it was all, but on going in, I found some calabashes, and the ashes of a newly made fire, which could have been only left by them. There were other marks on the walls, though evidently of great antiquity, such as drawings of horses, cattle, lions, and arrows, and even of a Bushman riding. It was most curious that a race so low down in the scale of humanity that their language only contains a few words made up of unpronounceable clicks, and who, with the exception of the use of fire, in their mode of life, differ little from the ape, should have learned to do this. It may be that it is a remnant of an old sign language, or the last relic of some former civilization. It was a full moon, and after admiring the wonderful lights and shadows thrown by it on the broken ground, I turned in and slept till near day light.

As soon as I could see, I started to look. Much to my annoyance at the time, though I had afterwards cause to be thankful that my horse was spared such a gallop as sliding down an inclined plane, I could find nothing, and could tell by the spurs that no lion had been about for some days. It was nearly noon, before I became convinced of this, and, tempted by the shade of a line of tree-fans edging a little brook, I went down and looked at it. I found a small stream, and, as I was about to drink, I saw a small black head peering over the grass. It was enough, and as I fired, a shrill shriek and a spasmodic spring into the air told me that I had nothing more to fear.

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acquire, I instantly drew my hunting knife, ripped up the trousers, and with a steady hand cut out the arrow head, not sparing myself. I then took my flask and poured powder into the wound, and, gently striking a match, set fire to it. Flat down, I took off my belt, and, using my full force, stropped it a little above, as tight as it would go.

I do not think that in doing all this I had any hope of saving my life; there was only a sort of feeling that I was doing my duty. The pain was not very great, and my chief thought was for vengeance on the malignant creature that I looked upon as my murderer. I rightly imagined that he was not aware of his success. No doubt, he thought he had missed me, and that I was still lying asleep—in proof of which, as soon as he heard a shot of another arrow striking above. Moving down about a yard to where the overhanging ferns would conceal me, I quickly raised my head; and the ground was slightly rising, and I could see around for some distance. There was no horse, unconsciously grazing away, but the grass was too long for me to see my enemy's whereabouts. I, however, guessed that he would get between us; and so I waited, watching, and grasping my rifle.

Ten minutes passed in silence, and then I fancied that the grass was moving. I waited. In another second a hand and bow appeared; I heard a little twang, and saw the messenger of death again pierce the spot where I had been. I kept myself from firing though I covered the place. Surely, he would become impatient and give me a better chance. Another minute, and suddenly, in a different spot, which commanded a better view of my camp, a little black head peered over the grass. It was enough, and as I fired, a shrill shriek and a spasmodic spring into the air told me that I had nothing more to fear.

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Second Adventists.

On Terry's Island, in the Connecticut river, about seventeen miles above Hartford, are about sixty persons of both sexes, assembled awaiting the second advent of Christ, which they confidently expect before the close of 1873. They began to congregate on the island about two weeks ago. The attendance has been from the beginning of the meeting, reaching as high as 200 on some days, and dropping off on others to 30 or 40.

When the reporter reached the island last Friday morning about thirty-five Second Adventists, including the children, were found in the tents and temporary accommodations they have erected on the south side of the island for their sojourn while still on earth.

Mr. D. C. Terry is one of the congregation, and owns the greater part of the island. His mild and serene countenance and calm manner gave no evidence of the religious enthusiasm or fanatic dreamer. In answer to the reporter's inquiry he said:

"We expect the Lord to come before the 24th of November. We are assembled here for prayer and praise, and to await His coming. We have no objection to visitors if they do not come to scoff and turn our worship into ridicule. We are happy to answer any questions, and satisfy any doubts as to our faith or our grounds of belief."

The approach to the island is picturesque and romantic. The sides are precipitous and heavily wooded with hemlocks, pines, and other evergreens, mingled with beech, chestnuts, and other forest trees that at this season are stilling their gold and crimson leaves. The island is situated in the midst of a shoal in the Connecticut called the Enfield Falls, and between Windsor Locks on one shore and Warehouse Point on the other. The isolation and beauty of the retreat where Mr. Terry and his family have lived for the last seven years, suggests to it as just such a spot as a saint and hermit of the early ages of the church would have chosen for his abode.

The adventists met at breakfast when the reporter reached the campment. Two long board tables, with benches on each side, accommodated the sixty under a long white tent that formed an extension to a large hemlock stand, which had been used as a tobacco house, and served as a kitchen, chapel, and sleeping apartment for the women and children of the party.

Passing through the kitchen, where two large cooking stoves were doing duty, the visitor was ushered into the chapel and women's sleeping room. The floor was covered of tan-bark covered with straw. On the end benches which filled the space were seated a number of men, women and children. The bedding, which had been in use the night before, was rolled away in the corners of the apartment. Above the pulpit hung a cloth filled with prophetic typical pictures and numbers. In one corner stood Daniel in chain armor, sword in hand, watching the stone heave out of the mountain. All the symbolic creatures of Daniel's vision, and many of the symbols of the Book of Revelations, including the seven angels, the seven churches of Asia, and the typical figures of 1333 and 1260. In one section was a map of the world as known to the ancients and its division into three parts to Shem, Ham and Japheth. In another section were the words in plain letters, "The Three Unseen Spirits, Identity, Payable, Forgiveness."

The adventists say they are not into conversation with the reporter relative to their belief and hopes, each one having a Bible in his or her hand, and never answering a question without reference to their own Scriptures as a ground for their belief. They discuss Scripture incessantly with each other in the most amicable manner. Brother J. D. A. B. Bishop's sermon, preached at 10 A. M., gives a synopsis of their creed.

A lady of the party said that Mr. Terry sold a valuable farm below Windsor Locks before moving up on the island, and that she also estimated his fortune in the Adventist cause. There was no indication of poverty among these forest worshippers. They were plainly yet neatly dressed. There was nothing grotesque or ludicrous in their manner or appearance. They are certainly the calmest, most unexcitable enthusiasts ever seen. The services were unmarked by enthusiasm or excitement. They do not shout as Methodists do, and their hymns are sung by trained vocalists who understand music. They began with prayer, three of the women followed in a devotion. They prayed, not as other denominations do, for any temporal blessing; they invoked the Holy Spirit and expressed their gratitude to God for giving them a knowledge of the truth, and faith to believe it. The hymns were sung by leaders, the entire congregation joining in the choruses. —N. Y. Sun.

A high Roman Catholic authority asserts that any baptized Catholic who becomes a Free Mason by his doing is an apostate from his church.

A Michigan farmer has written to Mr. B. B. to know if folding doors in hog pens will be in fashion this summer.

Tom Hyer and Horace Greeley.

There is an anecdote of the Chicago Convention and the part Tom Hyer played in it that is worth crystallizing in print. The struggle between the Seward, the Bates, and the Lincoln factions was intense and bitter. The Chicago Democrat, John Wentworth's paper, then leading all over with Horace Greeley, was putting in its hardest hitting for the split of the Sewardism, and as a matter of course, no salient points in the lines of its adversaries were permitted to escape attack. After Greeley, on behalf of Bates, had made a combination with the Lincoln men, it was determined to attack the Seward men in front and flank, — to use an expression more in keeping with the tenor of this instruction, it was arranged to throw sand in the eyes of the reform, and, before he could recover, to knock Seward out of time by a blow behind the belt. So the morning after the coalition was effected, the Chicago Democrat came out with a scorching denunciation of the tactics of the Seward people, and the main objective point of the assault was Tom Hyer's presence as a Seward delegate.

The famous pugilist went to find himself a famous politician. The incumbent of Greeley had been busy all night making him the cynosure of surrounding eyes. He was paraded as the leader of the Seward strategy, and the litter of the Seward blows. In short, this intellectual giant made a political Titan of the physical Hercules, and he had then, after investing him with all manner of horrible attributes, made him the representative of Sewardism. So there he stood, telling to what extent the presence of that prize fighter at that Convention operated to mangle the destiny of this nation, known as his "heavy weight," which had already broken the back of Yankee Sullivan in the prize ring, proved the last straw that fractured the spinal column of Seward as a Presidential aspirant.

When Tom saw the papers that morning, he laughed heartily enough at what lay in his "big, good natured way," thought a good joke. But the intellect of the Seward party saw in what Tom thought was a good joke the token of their disaster. But they determined to have their fun out of it, anyhow. So they took Tom over to the Briggs House after breakfast to introduce him to Mr. Greeley. When the party reached the Briggs, Mr. Greeley was very busy, but as a "delegation of Seward men" was announced, the philosopher, fondly imagining that they had come to patch up a truce or a bargain that would obviate the contest and ally bitterness, went out to meet them with his polished face one solid smile, with both hands extended. A gentleman from Chicago came, New York, who was one of the party and who knew Mr. Greeley very well, grasped the proffered hand of the great agriculturalist, and forthwith dragged him into the centre of the group with an exclamation which he had been carefully instructed to assume: "Mr. Greeley, did you write that abusive article in the Chicago Democrat this morning?"

"I have told you that," he said. "Yes, yes, well, yes, I suppose I wrote one of them," said Greeley, still taking a black and white look at the black and white. But suddenly recovering his wonted equanimity, the mild old man blurted out: "Suppose I did; what the devil are you going to do about it? You are all a pack of — and I don't care, and I won't have any communication with you. Get out of my apartment instantly, or I will call the police!"

Here the great editor's shrill voice was drowned in a roar of laughter as the nature of the joke dawned on the bystanders, and the Seward party, with Tom Hyer towering up in their midst, broke for the bar room to brew up against the defeat that stared them in the face.

A Juror Excused. Recently a juror approached the clerk of the Iowa Supreme Judicial Court and stated that he would be impossible for him to serve. "Why not?" inquired the clerk. "Because I'm dead," responded the juror.

The clerk had reason for incredulity, and so informed the dead man in a whisper that he would report his case to the Judge. Turning to his honor, he said: "Mr. Badman, of Manchester, desires to be excused."

"What are his reasons?" asked his honor, without raising his eyes from the paper he was reading. "He says he is dead," replied the clerk.

"He is excused," said the Judge quickly, "but he is dead, we don't want him."

Mr. Badman's son, however, was not so easily satisfied. He said: "Chicago was to have the next world's fair held there. 'In the first place,' says the Boston Post, 'let's certain that the next world will have a fair, and in the second place those who'd be likely to attend it will prefer a more pious town in which to celebrate.'"

Legal.

STATES OF MINNESOTA, County of Washington, ss. In Public Court, ss. In the matter of the last will and testament of John M. Hyer, late of said county deceased. All persons interested in the last will and testament of John M. Hyer, late of said county deceased, are hereby notified to appear at the probate court of said county, on the 24th day of November, 1873, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why the said will should not be admitted to probate.

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The Messenger.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1873.

LOCAL NEWS.

The ferry has suspended.

The boys are skating across the lake this morning.

The County Commissioners have a special meeting on Friday, the 28th inst.

At Smith last week put out a hand-some sign, the artistic work of Adam Martz.

The lake froze over again last Wednesday night, for the time keeps, probably.

Staghounds have become abundant, and wheelbarrows are being abandoned for the winter.

There were 721 transient arrivals at this port this week. Can any other city in the State beat us?

The steamer Sealine is in the ice near Bayview. She tried to come out yesterday, but did not succeed.

The Knights of Pythias of this city will give a grand ball at Hersey & Staples' Hall, December 4. Music by Seiber's Band.

Preparations are being made for a grand shooting match on this Monday morning, when it is probable some fine shots will be made.

Work on the new Catholic church has been suspended for the winter. The building is inclosed, though the roof is not quite finished.

The G. B. Knapp was at Prescott yesterday, trying to get up. While there is a considerable thaw, she will have to lie there this winter.

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District Court.

Nov. 13, 1873.

Court convened on Tuesday Nov. 11. Grand Jury called and the following named persons responded: Jas. Roney, Wm. Elliott, A. Seerest, J. W. Risch, Geo. A. Haskell, P. Moore, Wm. Soule, J. W. Wheeler, Wm. Clark, A. Maseran, McKee, I. E. McKee, P. Day, Jas. Middleton, C. H. Mix, J. B. Thompson, Jas. Roney, Geo. A. Haskell, and P. Moore were excused, and John Bennett, Frank Piffner, Nelson Calk, Daniel Day, Andrew Schen, David Lyman, Samuel Register, and David Cover were appointed to fill the panel.

Forry E. McKee was appointed foreman, and after being duly charged by the Court the Grand Jury retired in charge of a bailiff.

A preliminary call of the calendar was then had.

J. H. Stewart vs. Stillwater and St. Paul Railroad Company continued.

C. Armstrong vs. S. and T. F. R. R. Co. continued.

Thomas & Pratt vs. Joseph Blackman. Dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

Torries, Staples & Co. vs. L. S. and M. R. R. Co. Continued on motion of plaintiff.

Seymour, Sabin & Co. vs. C. M. Halsey vs. Dismissed, case being settled.

Peter Johnson vs. Louisa Ahi. Continued.

Jas. S. Norris and E. B. Scholfield, executors, vs. Morgan L. Sprout et al. Referred to L. E. Thompson to take testimony and report facts.

Annie Altemberg vs. Wm. Altemberg. Dismissed, referred to W. H. DeWay to take and report testimony.

Magnus Selman vs. Karsten Selman. Continued.

C. H. McCord & Bro. vs. John Semmet. Tried by jury, who returned verdict for defendant, Smith & Van Slyke for plaintiffs, Coran & Lecky for defendant.

Ellen Matthews vs. St. P. S. and T. F. R. Co. Jury called to view the premises alleged to have been damaged. This case is on trial as we go to press.

James H. Spencer vs. O. C. Spaynes. Verdict of \$75.40 for plaintiff.

—Continued.

The Grand Jury on Thursday presented indictments against the following named persons, who were in custody:

State vs. Albert Spahr, for larceny; State vs. Thomas Thompson for larceny; State vs. Mark Springer for larceny; State vs. John Borden for larceny; State was allowed until this morning to prepare his pleadings, J. N. Castle attorney. Thompson was allowed the same time and the Court appointed Thomas Lecky to defend him. Borden was also granted time, to this, to plead and procure counsel. Springer failed to appear, and his bail was declared forfeited.

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LEGISLATURE OF 1874.

Members and Political Complexion.

Below we publish a list of the members of the Minnesota Legislature for 1874. Republicans in Roman, opposition in Italics. Senators in the old districts held over, and are designated by a *.

SENATORS.

1. E. Thompson. *.

2. C. H. Conkey.

3. Wm. Melcher.

4. E. H. Wells.

5. T. J. Johnson.

6. S. C. Clark.

7. S. S. Benson.

8. C. H. Berry.

9. M. White.

10. T. J. Johnson.

11. H. H. Ashton.

12. A. J. Conkey.

13. H. O. Hurd.

14. M. S. Williams.

15. J. P. Wase.

16. L. F. Hubbard.

17. J. W. Peterson.

18. Thos. Duckman.

19. Freeman Talbot.

20. Ignatius Donnelly.

21. J. L. McDonald.

22. Wm. McKee.

23. E. F. Drake.

24. S. S. Pillsbury.

25. L. A. Butler.

26. R. B. Langdon.

27. R. B. Langdon.

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45. R. B. Langdon.

46. R. B. Langdon.

47. R. B. Langdon.

48. R. B. Lang

WHOLE NO. 948

DEFECTIVE PAGE

The Messenger.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1873.

JUST IN TIME.

It was the custom of the men staying at Ballamers Towers to proceed to the ballroom after dinner; the ladies joining them when coffee was served there, and usually remaining to amuse themselves for a little while before all adjourned to the drawing room. The first part was just being completed on a certain evening in October, 1869, when the sound of rustling dresses and merry laughter announced their approach, and headed by Lady Hatherly, they entered the room.

You might have searched long before you found a better looking set of girls than the new arrivals; and perhaps the prettiest of the number was the little blonde who crossed the room and joined a young man who was leaning against the chimney piece, smoking his cigarette, and carefully watching the game.

A somewhat troubled expression which had settled on his brow passed away, and very tenderly he looked down at her smiling face—the face which had been his own but a very few weeks. "Well, little wren," he said, "what have you been doing? Boring the people with sonnets, or playing the new piece—what is it called?—'Whistling Cock Sparrows'?"

"No, Sir, it is not! It's 'The Nightingale'!"

"Well, 'The Nightingale'!"

"If you prefer it, I know it is something entirely new!"

"I want to talk to you, Howard," said she, after replying to his inquiries by a look which was meant to express content, but contained too large a preponderance of smile to be successful; "you must, please, come into the drawing room with me."

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has a good deal to do with the management of the business, I am sure he does nothing important without consulting his father. The shares are certain to be all right in a day or two, though Howard is correct in saying that they don't look very rosy at present."

Howard was soon satisfied, and was expressing himself to that effect, when a servant entered with letters from her husband; and she settled down to hear the news after reading him for his explanation in the manner she would not have thought any one but her husband would have done in the room.

"From Frank Harvey," he said, glancing through the first; "he has passed his examination for the Civil Service—says he could have held on two days longer; he was crammed so full of knowledge that he must certainly have blown up if the examination had been postponed. That's an artificial problem submitted by a friend."

The problem consisted of a long column of figures, and many references to "Melton's Sixties," "Anglo," and other mysterious words.

"You don't like arithmetic, do you?" Ethel inquired.

"Not of this sort."

"It requires a great deal of patience, I always thought."

"My father agrees with you, I have no doubt," Howard replied. "An invitation to Poynter Court; we can't go. Ah, here is a letter from Thornton; and he has opened the envelope very hastily."

A certain preoccupation seemed to fill him that something was wrong. Mr. Bedford, the old friend who had spoken to Ethel that evening, had several times earnestly cautioned him against the investment which he had been induced to make; but Howard placed all confidence in Thornton, and never troubled himself about business; longingly really in a good humor, away through the world perfectly contented so long as the young girl he had so recently made his wife was happy.

"What does he say?" asked she.

"He said the worst; and when Howard had packed the trunk from the last of the great wealth of his father's estate, in which it was wrapped up, he said: 'That result was simply ruin.'"

"How serious you look, Ethel! Is any one ill?" Ethel inquired, in an anxious tone.

"No, Ethel, no one is ill, but I have received some very bad news. I will tell you about it in the morning. I must go and find Reginald. To bed, and don't ask questions now, my little girl! He spoke very tenderly, and poor Ethel, who had never before seen such a troubled look on her husband's handsome face, except up stairs with an anxious heart, and sobbed herself to sleep.

Next morning, Howard and his cousin, Sir Reginald Hatherly, the master of Ballamers Towers, walked to and fro on the gravel walk in front of the house. Before them stretched the park, thickly covered with grand old trees, the leaves which still clung to their parent stems, showing a wondrous mass of color, more more resplendent by the bright sunshine; but neither of the young men was in a frame of mind to think much of the scene.

"No, old fellow," Howard said, in answer to a proposition which his cousin had made; "what you suggest is simply an exercise in giving me the money; but I must do something for myself."

"What? entirely asked his cousin."

"That's the question, I should think. I prefer a public life of some sort."

"The Lord Chancellorship, for example," said Sir Reginald, who was a man of no mean position, and who had made his name in the law.

"No, my dear Howard, the certain young person had determined to throw herself away on another 'worthy object.' Didn't you say that you had some money in the Bank of England?"

"Yes, dear."

"How much?"

"Between £2000 and £4000."

"Doesn't that seem to you a 'worth something'?"

"Yes, you vague child; it is what they call 'bricks and mortar' at £100 a year."

"Oh, Howard, isn't that very little? Do you know, I believe the clerks and people at the Bank have heard that you don't understand anything about money matters, and don't give you enough? Do you think that is it?"

"It never occurred to me in that light before, dear. I have hitherto had the greatest confidence in the integrity of the governor and company of the Bank of England," he replied.

"You are laughing at me, Sir! I know you do read such things in the papers, though. But how much money have you got?"

"Five pounds, seventeen shillings and sixpence," he replied, showing his pockets and displaying the amount; "unless that half crown is a half one, as I strongly suspect it is."

"I don't mean that! Why are you so stupid?" she said, stamping an impatient little foot.

"For the same reason that Dr. Ward's dogs delight to bark and bite, I suppose, dear—it is my nature! But, seriously, I don't know who and what you have got into your sapient little head, but I'll tell you all about it. I have £1000 a year from the new shares—the same money, as you have been invested, only brought in £1100—and, say £100 from the Bank of England; that £1700 a year, Howard dismisses young Thornton's 'ventures' as 'but a little thing' certainly."

To take a little house in Richmond for headquarters; to dream away the summer days, bathing lazily down the smelly stream in a little boat, with sudden fingers feeling the tide, and an ink-blot on a cushion calling 'vase'."

A short time to some unfrequented little town in the sunny South; and then, when winter came, to go from one pleasant country house to another, to meet old friends and experience those enjoyments which are to be met with nowhere else—this was the picture Howard and Ethel had formed of married life; but the result was far different.

How true it is that 'every gate is thronged with suitors, open to golden keys'; grows daily more apparent; and Howard would have had a small chance of finding a market for such labor as he could offer, if he had not been fortunate enough to command a strong influence. A large had dawned on his mind that the failure might be more disastrous than Thornton had at first represented, but an interview with the old man soon dissipated that, and it became very apparent that he must augment his worldly reduced means by hard work for he was now conscious how futile were all ideas of success in the path he had at first proposed. Carlton, his cousin's lawyer, had obtained an appointment for him in the City, by which he was enabled to add another £2000 a year to his little fortune; and so the seat in the gently gliding boat of which he had dreamed of was exchanged for one in a plain room near the Mansion House, and his arms were far from indolent.

Howard had never dreamed of working, and his daily labors were terribly monotonous and tedious; but he regretted for what his absence had brought on Ethel, and the necessity of every other thing. She, poor little girl, found her way to the luxurious existence to which she had been accustomed. Books were less interesting than formerly, and music less cheering; and the slatternly servant, so different from the spruce trim maid she was used to have at her, absolutely made her sick.

"Have something nice for lunch, dear," was the practical suggestion which Howard suggested as he departed the first day of his absence; and Ethel took heart at one o'clock, ringing the bell and asking a maid to bring the plate which she had packed in the trunk, and the girl returned, returning with the information that he didn't like; would the lady mind stepping out and speaking to him?"

Ethel descended the narrow stairs to comply with the request, and found a man in the hall, dressed as a waiter. He made haste, on seeing her, to remove the paper which had been put in the trunk, and having rubbed the handkerchief from his face, he said to her, "Your husband ain't at home now."

Ethel, carefully inferring that he meant Howard, replied that he was not at home.

"I called about those carpets for the big study room, mind."

"The carpets?" Ethel said, wondering.

"Yes, mind; I came from Mr. Maudslayi, the upholsterer, and I was to say to you he had got some of the newest pattern, and the curtains would be up to the top of the study."

"I don't at all understand you, I think you must have made a mistake. I don't want to ask him to have some new—something which he has a strong impression she ought always to make when talking to a working man."

"This is Mr. Maudslayi's name, is it?"

"Yes, Mr. Maudslayi,"

"And isn't that a 'wren'?"

"Inquired my name, anxious to make quite sure, showing Ethel a note which she immediately saw was in her husband's hand, addressed to the upholsterer."

Utterly perplexed, she said that it was.

"Are the curtains and things for that time?" asked she.

"No, my dear Mr. Maudslayi, no; our house at Richmond—the one we're built for 'em, Mr. Maudslayi, says he's very glad he was able to get the curtains the pattern he wanted, but he's afraid he won't be able to."

A chilling fear took hold of Ethel's heart. There could be no mistake. Howard had taken a house away from town; and why? was answered by the fact that a lady had been with him to choose the furniture.

"I will tell Mr. Maudslayi that you called—he is not at home now, Ethel said, in a low voice, struggling hard to hide her emotion from the maid, and then, among up stairs and looking the door of her room, she flung herself on the bed and wept a flood of passionate tears.

Had she deserved this? Had she given up her life of luxury to live in a wretched lodging? she argued, in a hurried manner. How she had hungered for the grip of his hand, for a look from his trusting eyes, and while she had sat so idly watching for his return, what had he been? The thought made her shiver.

"A gentleman to see you, my dear," said the maid, knocking at the door.

Ethel's first impulse was to say she could not see any one—she had just received enough visitors, can't say! But anything was preferable to her own thoughts; so, bathing her eyes and throbbing forehead and striving hard to suppress the quiverings of her lip, she descended to the drawing room.

The visitor was a young man of about six and twenty years of age, with a pleasant smile on his face, and though his face was to a certain extent a handsome one, there was

LEGAL.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Washington.

For Sale.

WESTER BROOK.

General Painters.

For Sale.

LOST!

Sawyer House.

Excursion Tickets.

House.

Three Lots.

F. E. Joy & Co.

Commission Merchants.

W. H. Pratt & Co.

Physician and Surgeon.

Dr. O. O. Stimson.

Dr. J. C. Rhodes.

Dr. J. C. Rhodes.

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WANTED.

Moore & Kinsella.

Low Prices.

Canned Goods.

Vegetables of all kinds.

For Sale.

For Sale.

For Sale.

For Sale.

For Sale.

For Sale.

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For Sale.

SCHULENBURG.

Boeckeler & Co.

Lumber.

Dry Goods.

Clothing.

Furnishing Goods.

Hardware.

Groceries.

Provisions.

Attorneys at Law.

Carpet.

House.

W. K. Field & Plant.

W. K. Field & Plant.

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DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS. Will be sold at Bottom Figures for cash. SEYMOUR, SABIN & CO.

The Messenger.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THIS CITY.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1873.

LOCAL NEWS.

Stagging is again about played out. Mercury 24 degrees above Wednesday morning.

Wheat has commenced coming in in small quantities.

The grand jury returned twelve indictments at this time of court.

The St. Paul mail now arrives at 9:05 a. m., and closes at 4:30 p. m.

Skating continues excellent, and juveniles are enjoying rare sport on the glazy ice.

Location is rendered difficult and dangerous, owing to the slippery condition of the sidewalks.

Persons who offer reward for sale on the streets should not forget to have it witnessed. Inspector Casey will be on hand for the purpose.

Wm. Fischer, late proprietor of the St. Louis house in this city, died at the residence of John Marly, in Baytown, last week, age 52.

The Knights of Pythias of this city gave Minneapolis tonight to attend an anniversary of the grand lodge of Knights in this State.

The Patrons of Husbandry meet tomorrow. Farmers who desire to promote agricultural interests and also their own will find it profitable and pleasant to belong to this order.

Miss Thomas, a brilliant reader and recitator, also entertained the State Teachers' Convention in this city. August list, will give an entertainment in this place at an early day.

There were nine collisions within the space of twenty collisions at the corner of Third and Chestnut streets yesterday morning. The payment of damages to the children in each case.

B. H. Hershey, who suffered a severe fracture of one of his limbs in St. Paul on a two months ago, returned home yesterday. He is now recovering.

It is believed that his recovery is progressing rapidly.

We design correspondents in every lumbering camp where Stillwater boys congregate this winter. We will deem it a favor if the boys would call on our office when they come down, and furnish us with our readers desired items of interest.

Thousands of laborers who expected to leave the winter in the woods, have been disappointed, as, but little more than half the usual amount of logging will be done this winter. Lumbermen in this State and in Wisconsin and Michigan have decided to get out on more logs than can be disposed of at a profit next season.

The regular session and protracted concert given by the Stillwater Central Church and St. Paul Hall last evening was quite a success. It was known that Mr. Hall was to prepare a variety, and in consequence a large number of lovers of this kind of work were in attendance, both to show their appreciation of the services of the band, and also to get a splendid show of variety. The house was filled with 4000 from their entertainment.

Today we give a few figures showing the receipts of wheat at the elevator in this city for 1872 and 1873:

Oct. 1st year's crop there was received from Dec. 1, 1872, to Sept. 1, 1873, 290,250 bushels of No. 1, 377,225 bushels of No. 2, and 40,000 bushels of No. 3. Total, 672,225 bushels.

Of this year's crop there was received between Sept. 1 and Nov. 21, 547,242 bushels of No. 1, 1,257,011 bushels of No. 2, and 1,000 bushels of No. 3. Total, 2,805,253 bushels.

It is believed that a much larger proportion of the crop of 1873 found its way to the Eastern markets over the Stillwater and Duluth route than in any other year.

It is also believed that this year's crop is greatly superior to that of last year. Last year but little more than half the wheat received here passed the first grade, while this year nearly three-fourths No. 1.

We understand that the elevator company is making preparations to do twice as much business next year. Hope so, will.

Do not allow prejudice or friendship to influence you in buying Dry Goods, 141 Day at Powers Bros., St. Paul. Here you can save money by no deluge!

Chance of Time.

A new time card went into effect on the Northern Pacific on the 15th inst. Trains now leave this city for St. Paul at 7:10 and 11 a. m., and 5:15 p. m. Leave St. Paul for Stillwater at 7:45 and 11 a. m., and 5:15 p. m. arriving at 10:05 a. m., 12:50 and 6:45 p. m. Leave Stillwater for Duluth at 7:40 a. m., and 11:40 a. m., and 5:15 p. m. Leave Stillwater for Minneapolis and Sioux City Junction at 8:15 a. m., reach Minneapolis at 7:10 p. m., and Sioux City Junction at 8:50 p. m. Returning, reach Stillwater at 9:05 a. m.

When it is 20 per cent. lower than in September last, but Dry Goods at Powers Bros., St. Paul, are 25 to 50 per cent. lower than in September.

A Rich Dramatic Feast.

Very seldom if ever has a dramatic troupe appeared upon the stage in this city of the acknowledged merit possessed by the Lane Omaha company, who make their first appearance on our city next Monday evening, for a brief season of two nights.

Monday evening "London Assurance" will be presented.

On Tuesday evening "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be presented. The character of the play is without a rival. On Wednesday evening she will appear in "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Spoken from the large number of complimentary notices of Miss Lane and her company we have no hesitancy in saying that all who appreciate a fine dramatic performance will be gratified by seeing Miss Lane and her company.

Miss Lane and her company will be on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

ON TO CUBA!

Sons of Malta, Attention!

In the palmy days of the order of Sons of Malta, one of the most flourishing lodges in the country was in this city. We believe this order was first instituted to secure the annexation of Cuba during the latter days of the Democratic administration, but the hope of its members being gone, the order gradually became extinct. But its members still retain precious memories of the happy days of yore, and now when there seems again prospect that the object for which the order was instituted will be accomplished, lodges are being revived all over the country.

The St. Paul Pioneer, Nov. 19th, says: "It is understood that the Grand Council of the Order, and G. R. J. A. for Minnesota, contemplate issuing an order for the inspection of men, arms, and accoutrements, and for the circularization of members in cavalry, infantry, and artillery organizations. None will be exempted from service; those in 'weak condition' will be organized as a camp guard. A school for gunnery will be held in the city, and equestrian exercises will be opened within a few days. As all the members of the Order have pledged their lives, fortunes and sacred honor, for the acquisition of the island of Cuba, it is believed no one will fail in the present exigency, which holds out such brilliant promise of patriotic fruition."

In this city the Grand Council of the Sons of Malta, Nov. 19th, held a night many quoniam members of the Order were holding animated conversations on the street corners, and elsewhere where men could be congregated from which it is inferred that something important is in the wind.

The public will await further developments with painful anxiety.

The "crackers" about "bird times" should read Powers Bros. advertisement. Their prices will cause any man to stop cracking.

City Council.

TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 19.

The Mayor and Clerk were authorized to procure warrants, caps, wreaths and numbers for the police.

John G. Kelly was allowed \$40 for the earth work and regular price for side walk and gutter in front of the Van Yester lot on Second street.

Wolf, Tanner & Co. were granted a retail liquor license.

A communication was read from the Stillwater Grange, G. O. U., requesting that the city provide hitching posts, so that the ordinance requiring teams to be hitched be repealed. Laid on the table.

Isaac Van Vleet, to whom was referred the petition for performing the unfinished grading, sidewalk and guttering order, presented claims as follows, and asked that certificates be issued against the property, bearing per cent. interest:

Mr. L. H. H. \$174.50

John McKelvie, \$23.50

David McKelvie, \$23.50

Mr. J. A. McPherson, \$25.00

Mr. J. A. McPherson, \$25.00

Mr. J. A. McPherson, \$25.00

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District Court.

NOVEMBER TERM, 1873.

Friday, Nov. 14.—The case of Ellen Matthews vs. S. and T. F. R. Co. occupied the entire day.

Nov. 15.—Pursuing case submitted to jury, who returned a verdict of \$20 for plaintiff.

The grand jury presented two indictments against Fred Butler for selling liquor without a license. Also two indictments against Clara Hight for selling liquor to minors. Also an indictment against Herbert Taylor for horse-stealing. Also another indictment against Thos. Thompson for forger.

Mary Kaiser vs. S. and T. F. R. Co. Verdict of \$450 for plaintiff.

John H. Lohman vs. S. and T. F. R. Co. Submitted to the Judge, and by him taken under advisement.

A. Munch vs. E. Greeley & Co. Continued.

Moria & Potts vs. H. Volney. Plaintiff allowed to amend summons.

Nov. 17.—Schmidt & Richter vs. Peter Ellman. Judgment for plaintiff.

Kiefer & Heck vs. Peter Ellman. Referred to E. G. Butts to try and determine.

Schulenburg, Boeckler & Co. vs. Schen & Hanson. Continued.

Chas. Rutherford vs. John S. May. Continued.

A. Villen vs. T. Parra. Continued.

G. R. Peterson vs. L. Newman. Continued.

Julius Schuy vs. N. Beck. Judgment of lower court affirmed.

Nov. 18.—State vs. Herbert Taylor. Larceny. Defendant pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to one year in the State Prison.

Nov. 18.—State vs. M. G. Tullie. Referred to E. G. Butts to try and determine.

Nov. 18.—State vs. Joseph and Henry Veste. Referred to above.

Nov. 18.—State vs. C. A. Winslow. Referred to T. M. McCler.

Nov. 18.—State vs. Geo. Rooney. Referred to L. R. Coramam.

Nov. 18.—State vs. Adam & Co. vs. C. A. Winslow. Referred to Wm. M. McCler.

Nov. 18.—State vs. St. Paul Water Co. and C. D. Gilliland. Continued.

Nov. 18.—State vs. S. J. O'Brien. Referred to L. R. Coramam.

At the request of the attorneys Court adjourned until next Tuesday morning.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTES FOR THE WEEK ENDING THE 20th.

Friday, 19th. 19° 22°

Saturday, 20th. 19° 22°

Sunday, 21st. 19° 22°

Monday, 22nd. 19° 22°

Tuesday, 23rd. 19° 22°

Wednesday, 24th. 19° 22°

Thursday, 25th. 19° 22°

Friday, 26th. 19° 22°

Saturday, 27th. 19° 22°

Sunday, 28th. 19° 22°

Monday, 29th. 19° 22°

Tuesday, 30th. 19° 22°

Wednesday, 31st. 19° 22°

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Saturday, 3rd. 19° 22°

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Wednesday, 11th. 19° 22°

Resources of Alaska.

The St. Francis Bulletin once more speaks a good word for Alaska, saying: "It is now well settled that gold, coal and iron abound in Alaska. Some of the best coal ever found on this coast was brought down as specimens from points of the Territory accessible from this water, some of the ore crops reaching quite down to the shore. Those who have made personal examination of the coal fields of Alaska declare that the supply of superior coal is inexhaustible. If nothing else had ever been discovered in Alaska, these coal fields would be worth more than the price paid for the Territory. The gold we leave out of the estimate. That can be found almost anywhere on the Pacific coast. We want coal and iron, and both of them are found in Alaska. The iron ore beds are said to be of great richness, and without any limit. Coal and iron can be floated down to San Francisco. Some of the ore of the Lake Superior country is now that of 1,500 miles before it is worked into iron. There will be a great revolution in the coal business on this coast during the next five years. Steam coal of large size will be the plant of sailing vessels. They will steam against the wind up to Alaska, and come down before the wind for six months or more, always getting a fair wind for the voyage in one direction. If good iron ore is found in the Northwest they will bring their iron also. The steam transport will solve the problem of cheap water carriage along all the north coast of Alaska. The ship timber of Alaska may yet be as famous in the future shippers of San Francisco as the live oak of Florida has been in the shippers of New York. The coal of Alaska is probably as inexhaustible as the live oak. Now there is a clear opening of gold-tin from Alaska, and the far trade routes to the benefit of a private company, save the tax paid to the government, the coal, iron and timber will redeem Alaska from the worthless reputation, which was well created for it by the Atlantic press. There would be no difficulty in finding private purchasers to take the whole country at an advance of 100 per cent. on the price paid by the government. It is a matter of little consequence whether Alaska has any agricultural resources. The fact is, California alone has resources of this kind in 100,000,000. Then there is Oregon and a part of Washington Territory still waiting for thousands of farmers.

We clip the following from an excellent country article in the Minneapolis Tribune of Wednesday:

Minnesota thus far has passed through the hanging man of comparative little damage. Never was the State better prepared to meet a crisis than she is this fall. Our hundreded harvests were our salvation. The farmers had disposed of portions of their crop at good prices, and are paying off their indebtedness. As a consequence farmers are making better collections than they did a year ago. One large wholesale grocery house, in this city, says that its collections now are a hundred thousand dollars better than they were at this time last year. Another publisher says he is entirely satisfied with his collections, for he finds his customers ready not only to liquidate this year's indebtedness, but to settle up old accounts.

And this is the general experience. Everybody is anxious to wipe out old scores and to recover the ground lost by the hard times of last winter.

A year ago Minnesota suffered from expansion from overvaluing business in every direction. The lesson was a severe one, but was supported by all. This year we are reaping the benefits of the contraction, economy and legitimate business. These benefits consist principally in the fact that the State has not gone financially, as Mr. Martineau says. While in other States large enterprises have failed, supported by all. This year we are reaping the benefits of the contraction, economy and legitimate business. These benefits consist principally in the fact that the State has not gone financially, as Mr. Martineau says. While in other States large enterprises have failed, supported by all. This year we are reaping the benefits of the contraction, economy and legitimate business. These benefits consist principally in the fact that the State has not gone financially, as Mr. Martineau says. While in other States large enterprises have failed, supported by all. This year we are reaping the benefits of the contraction, economy and legitimate business. These benefits consist principally in the fact that the State has not gone financially, as Mr. Martineau says. While in other States large enterprises have failed, supported by all. This year we are reaping the benefits of the contraction, economy and legitimate business. These benefits consist principally in the fact that the State has not gone financially, as Mr. Martineau says. While in other States large enterprises have failed, supported by all. This year we are reaping the benefits of the contraction, economy and legitimate business. These benefits consist principally in the fact that the State has not gone financially, as Mr. Martineau says. While in other States large enterprises have failed, supported by all. This year we are reaping the benefits of the contraction, economy and legitimate business. These benefits consist principally in the fact that the State has not gone financially, as Mr. Martineau says. While in other States large enterprises have failed, supported by all. This year we are reaping the benefits of the contraction, economy and legitimate business. These benefits consist principally in the fact that the State has not gone financially, as Mr. Martineau says. While in other States large enterprises have failed, supported by all. This year we are reaping the benefits of the contraction, economy and legitimate business. These benefits consist principally in the fact that the State has not gone financially, as Mr. Martineau says. While in other States large enterprises have failed, supported by all. This year we are reaping the benefits of the contraction, economy and legitimate business. These benefits consist principally in the fact that the State has not gone financially, as Mr. Martineau says. While in other States large enterprises have failed, supported by all. This year we are reaping the benefits of the contraction, economy and legitimate business. These benefits consist principally in the fact that the State has not gone financially, as Mr. Martineau says. While in other States large enterprises have failed, supported by all. This year we are reaping the benefits of the contraction, economy and legitimate business. These benefits consist principally in the fact that the State has not gone financially, as Mr. Martineau says. While in other States large enterprises have failed, supported by all. This year we are reaping the benefits of the contraction, economy and legitimate business

The Messenger.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

FRIDAY, NOV. 27, 1878.

LOCAL NEWS.

Christmas comes on Thursday. The County Board is in session today.

A Mr. Buff, late station agent at White Bear, has been appointed agent of the St. Paul and Northern Pacific railroad in this city.

L. L. Morris, agent of the American Express Co., has removed his office to the new building on Myrtle street, near Main.

Wood came in quite freely to-day, but the market was dull, owing to a determination on the part of consumers to get lower prices.

Four deserters from Fort Ellis, Montana Territory, were received at the prison on Tuesday, one for one year, and the others for two years.

Large quantities of supplies are being sent out to the logging camps daily, and choppers are going up into the woods in considerable numbers.

The mail train on the N. P. road due at 9:30 this morning, did not arrive until 10:15 a. m., having been delayed by snow drifts on the other side of Minneapolis.

The Patrons of Husbandry meet on the second and fourth Saturdays of every month, consequently the next meeting will be three weeks from last Saturday.

Our blacksmiths have profited by the recent climatic condition of the roads—that is, if they get their pay for shoeing the large number of horses taken to their shops, to be shoed.

Thanksgiving services were held yesterday at Ascension church and at the M. E. church, the latter being a union service of the Methodist and First and Second Presbyterian churches.

H. P. West, a former citizen of this place, who has been connected with the St. Paul and Pacific railroad at Minneapolis, has been indicted for conspiracy, and is held to answer to be sentenced without delay.

Wool buyers who have heretofore received three to four dollars a day for their services have been compelled to reduce their prices about 33 per cent, on account of hard times and the competition of sewing machines run by horse power.

A chairwoman who visited this city some weeks ago took in \$349 during her stay of three weeks. Had the foot-kicker come and performed his duty immediately after his departure, but in Newbury's hands it seemed to possess wonderful powers.

Newbury was first requested to give "Summers from Home." Without saying "I can play it decently without the customary ostentatious of musicians played it to the end in a most admirable manner. Fifty or more ladies, officers, visitors and convalesced quickly gathered in the chapel to listen to the music, and all seemed highly entertained. Yankee Doodle, with the variations, was next given in fine style, and was rapturously applauded.

The occasion was a most pleasant one, and our knights will reciprocate next Tuesday evening.

The mercury in Major Van Vorhis thermometer stood at 4 degrees below 0 at sunrise this morning. Other thermometers indicated 14 degrees below, but as the Major's was thoroughly tested by the Smithsonian Institute, by whom it was presented, it is reasonable to suppose that his was correct.

The Jane Cosmopolitan troupe, which appeared at Concert Hall on Monday and Tuesday evenings in "London Assurance" and "Honey and Juliet," established itself firmly in the favor of play-goers. Miss Cosmopolitan is less than thirty years of age, and at that age is more pleasing to her auditors. Her conception of the character of "Lady Gay Spanker" in "London Assurance" seems to be perfect, and while we have not an exalted opinion of the play, Miss Cosmopolitan made it quite enjoyable by the rollicking spirit with which she inspired her character. Her "Juliet" was also well executed.

We hope Miss Cosmopolitan may be induced to visit us again at no distant day when we bespeak for her better audience.

Mr. Schlenk is deserving of the thanks of our amusement lovers for his energy in inducing first class troupes to visit this city, and though the present enterprise may be probably not a pecuniary success, we hope his efforts will be sustained in the future.

It Snowed

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Pardoned.

On Tuesday last pardons were received for Egbert Hall of Lyon county, Wis., Singleton Meeker county, and Washington Tipton Goodhue county, who were accordingly liberated, and left for home happier than when they first entered the Prison walls.

Wood Thieves.

We hear considerable complaint of depredation on wood-piles of late, and some of our citizens contemplate finding out who the guilty parties are by a little article which may result in a funeral. Of course no one who reads this, while any who do not read it, will get into trouble will have only themselves to blame.

Remarkable Phenomenon.

Mrs. Greeley, the mother of Ham Greeley and Mrs. John McKelvie of this city, who is nearly 90 years of age, and whose hearing has been impaired for nearly 30 years, on Friday last recovered this faculty so that she can hear a faint whisper in any part of the room. The time of the restoration of her hearing faculties was not known, but the fact is attested by a number of her neighbors.

Thanksgiving at the Prison.

Three holidays a year are observed at the Prison, on each of which the inmates are treated with much kindness and given as many liberties as a necessarily strict prison discipline will permit. These holidays are the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas, when labor is suspended, and the hospitalities of the institution are extended to the convicts.

Yesterday was one of these holidays, and it was looked forward to by all with an eager and joyful anticipation as slaves on the Southern plantations looked forward to the Christmas holidays.

We had the pleasure of being a look-oner at some of the scenes enacted within the prison walls yesterday, and while we attempt to describe them, we must congratulate the State and the inmates of the Prison on the humane principles in force at this institution, and the salutary effects thereof on those incarcerated therein.

After a spontaneous manner the cells, the boys were allowed to visit each other in their respective rooms. In some cells four or five boys, engaged in reading, telling stories or singing. The excellent Prison Library, furnished instructive and interesting books, which in some cells one would read while his companions listened attentively. Some of the stories told, and the songs sung, were of a character which would do credit to any group of sailors on a whaling voyage, while the songs were good, bad or indifferent according to the singer, the words or the tune.

Small Concert.

In one of the cells, where five musicians with their instruments, among them two violins. One of these violinists being an unusual fine musician, and several visitors being present, he was requested to go into the chapel and play some of the pieces which he was known to execute in a fine manner.

But before saying anything in regard to the concert which followed, we will say a few words in regard to the violonist and his instrument. Otto Neubert was born in Germany, and his parents being in comfortable circumstances he was not put to any labor, but was permitted to give his entire time to the study of music, of which he was passionately fond, and in which he displayed remarkable talents. We did not inquire into his history, but merely learned that previous to coming here he was connected with the Fort Snelling Military Band, and that one of his comrades some months ago indulged too much in wine, and taking a stroll into the country, where he was shot and killed. Several recollections, when they were tried for desertion and sent up for one year. The violin was made at the Prison by one of the convicts in his cell. Of its quality we cannot judge, but in Neubert's hands it seemed to possess wonderful powers.

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Why Not?

We are not informed as to the condition of the treasury of the Stillwater Library Association, but presume it is not as flush as it might be. How is it to be replenished? In most cities a course of lectures during the winter months generally has the desired effect of supplying the treasuries of similar associations with funds sufficient to pay for all the new books desired, but here those who have tried the lecture course experiment most faithfully are firmly convinced that even under the most favorable circumstances it will be fatal for our association to continue it. What remains to be done to secure the requisite currency with which to sustain our library, even in its present condition? Doubtless many of our readers who take a deep interest in the success of this deserving institution have repeatedly asked themselves this question.

The following suggestions can be taken for what they are worth:

First. A festival. Religious societies, fraternities and associations held this means of raising revenue both pleasant and profitable. Can it not be equally successful under the auspices of the Library Association?

Second. Amateur entertainments. There is an abundance of talent among our citizens who are interested in the success of the Library Association to get up a series of dramatic, literary or musical entertainments, which will not only be quite remunerative but improving and enjoyable. Probably the most substantial benefit the Association has ever had resulted from a series of amateur entertainments held by several of our citizens last winter. The talent displayed in that entertainment is not dissipated, and we believe the participants at that occasion will not be averse to contributing toward another of a somewhat similar nature, while we are somewhat that the people will be interested in the success of the Library Association.

Third. Socials. This means of raising funds has been tried by literary associations in other cities of corresponding size, and the results have been most satisfactory in accumulating currency and increasing the public interest in the welfare of the association.

We believe the foregoing to be practical suggestions, and hope that those who take an interest in seeing the Stillwater Library Association prosper, will be able to put some of them into effect, and what can be made to be, will confer together and institute some enterprise which shall prove certain to the public and in every way profitable to the Association.

Life Insurance.

The necessity of life insurance has become an indispensable principle in the eyes of all men who possess common prudence and Christian instincts. The man who insures his life (in these days) insures his family. His policy is based upon the most permanent financial foundations in every sense of the word provided for the future of those dependent upon him. The saddest thought of the thought of the man lying racked with disease and torn with pain is that in dying he leaves his helpless wife and children or aged parents without the means of support. There is something so terrible in the thought of possible suffering by those it has been our joy and pride to protect and support, that the pang of dissolution are lost sight of for the time. Theoretically and practically, certain of our American insurance companies are as sound financially as it is possible for any bank to be. Therefore the man who insures and pays his small premium or percentage per annum secures beyond the possibility of question or failure an agreed upon sum for his family.

Our object in making these remarks is to call attention to the necessity of doing business in this city, viz: The Chicago Life. Its general traveling agent, Mr. A. T. Parish, has been here for some days, and the amount of business done by him during his stay is sufficient to indicate the confidence in the merits of the company. But we will not let the matter drop without a passing reference to some unique features of the Chicago Life's method of doing business, and one of the most prominent of these is the habit of taking none but sound and healthy risks; and we refer those desirous of insuring in this company to the evidences of it in Mr. Parish's personal statement. On his list will be found names of some of the most prominent and every way unexceptionable men in this State and other States adjoining. This is a fact which by the way not only speaks well for the company, but expresses volume in favor of Mr. Parish's personal ability, address and standing.

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